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## This Is the Law-Obey It.

Put none of said interest-bearing obligation not already due shall be redeemed or paid be fore maturity unless at such time United State potes are convertible into coin at the option of the holder, or unless at such time bonds of the United States bearing a lower rate of interest than the bonds to be redeemed can be sold as par in colu.

From the Ohio Republican Platform.

5. We favor liberal pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Union, adequate appropriations for the improvement of our national water ways, an national aid to education. If too much reven be collected to meet these and other public need see demand that the first elep in the reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal to. upon American grown tobacco,

SINCE 1792 there have been killed in battle 4,470,000 men.

Tue national bank notes outstanding Aug. 1 showed a decrease of \$2,759,231 in one month, and of \$30,311,815 in a year.

GOVERNMENT bonds are still dropping little. "Fours" were one hundred an twenty-six and a half yesterday, a drop

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WOULD pleased to print in its picture gallery th co-operating bondholders whom Sec Fairchild relies on to relieve him of th surplus. Through the fog we fancy we s the Western National Bank.

THE dispatches indicate that the Dem erats have carried Kentucky by a smal majority. With "Boliver, Betty, and the Babell the state was saved to the Daron. racy. Kentucky is dropping off from the Bourbons. It may drop into the Republi

Seven thousand five hundred and ofgi persons are employed by the Pullman ca system. The car shops at the town of Pullman carry 3,300 workers on the pa roll, the wages for June amounties \$156,000. The bighest priced car ever but cost \$40,000, the average for an ordinar

### Interest in Advance-Bonds to be Purchased.

We print this morning the circular 'ette of the Secretary of the Treasury proposin to anticipate the payment of interest government bonds up to and including January 1, 1888. Notice is also given that in pursuance of the provisions of section 2024 of the Revised Statutes "proposals for the sale to the government of the Unite States of the 44 per cent, bonds of the United States of 1891, acts of July 14, 1870 and January 20, 1871, to be applied to the sinking fund, will be received and opened at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, in Washington, at noon on Wednesday, August 10, 1887, and on each Wednes day thereafter until further notice."

Secretary Fairchild states, in reference to this matter, that he did it simply because he regarded it as the best thing that could be done under the circumstances. It closing, he says "that the surplus can be out only through the co-operation of the bond holders, and if they do not accept the term of the proposition made to them it would ap pear that they are not in very great need o

It cannot be possible that Presiden Cleveland will permit his Secretary of the Treasury to go into the market and pay such or any premium upon governme bonds that Wall street may conspire What, then, is the object of tals circular so far as it relates to the purchase of bonds? We assume that the adminis tration has learned wisdom by the discussion of this question in the NATIONAL RE PUBLICAN during the last three months, and therefore fully understands that it has the power, under the present law, not only call, pay, and redeem bonds at par out the surplus in the tressury, but the add tional power to refund and continue thbonds at a lower rate of interest than no

Knowing this, but unwilling to accerthe responsibility of an act that would cause the censure of the bondholders, yet not willing to be charged with failure t execute the laws, which, if executed, would cancel the premium on bonds and save the people, the taxpayers, hundreds of million of dollars of interest, this plan or method has been adopted to relieve the executive department of the government from its responsibility by receiving the bids as pr posed, and then refusing to pay the premium. When this is done the country will be informed that the whole matter will be laid before Congress for its consideration, the administration having exhausted at

the Lower conferred on it. This subterfuge and evasive policy will

meet with just condemnation. If, however, the theory presented is the wrong one, and the Secretary of the Treasury makes a purchase of bonds at a promium, he will do it in defiance of law, against the interests of the people, and should be impeached as soon as Congress

Cant. Bunsby has again lost his bearings when he exclaims, "If the bondholders do not accept the terms of the proposition made to them it would appear that they are not in very great need of money !" "Where the carcass is the vultures gather." Capt. Buneby's mind seems to be on the car

curs.the 360 con bondholders the 60,000,000 people. The bondholders In very great need of money 21 Wao A they were? None of them are suffering a market money. None of them are toll in business. It is the people who need

When the bondholders name their again for their bonds we predict that Presiden Cleveland will have the good seuse to call an extra session of Congress to assomble

That Infamous Tax. While the Nashville American favors the nomination of a man for President who is opposed to the removal of the internal revenue taxes and in favor of a reduction of the impost duties, it yet has the courage to give its readers the following editorial nuder the head line, "That Infamous Tax :"

Should tobacco be taxed? No. But trailing as such. Should whisky be taxed ? Yes, If is made it ought to be taxed, and the sale of it should be taxed as a privilege. But the state and not the federal government should get the benefit of the tax.

benefit of the tax.

Has any such wrong been inflicted on the
people of the states who are in the business of
raising to lacco or manufacturing spirits.

There has never been such a monopoly in this There has never been such a monocoly in this country, such protection extended to ambusiness as is given the whitsky interests under the internal revenue system. Under it \$11s.-(100,000 of revenue was collected last year. Does the government need the minary? No a dollar of it, no use for it, don't know what to do with it, the whole country is in a state operturbation over it, all know it is a corruction fund, and all know the country is thrested with finar cital paralysis not the lexibility. ened with finas cial paralysis by the locking a

of that much money.

The cry comes from every quarter! To surplies. Oh, the surplies—what shall be done with R? How can we get it back into ci-culation? One secanor says throw it into the see, rather than lie it lie in the treasury as corruption fund. Others regard any sort of raid on the treasury as justifiable, and all sor of schemes are devised to rib the treasury. The question at once recurs: "is this the favorite or the only mode of collecting tax ==

The answer is, no, it is most off-naive; it we condemned by Jefferson and Mallson. In theory of the government is to collect ar-revenue by a duty on imported goods. The power was given to be used in times of great emergency, when war or other cau-made an internal tax a necessity But nothing save a depleted treasury could justify, excuse, or even palliate it. It is an odious tax. It is an unjust tax : few of the States paying it all Aud yet w have an element who insist on relating the infamous shot gun system, simply because the are unwilling for the laboring people to g the kenefit of the incidental protection whi

a duty on imported goods brings them.

Are these gentlemen consistent? They pretend they are not for free trade, and that what ever protection labor can get by incidental protection they are willing they shall have and yet they insist on retaining this oblion infamous, usjust, unequal system of collectin taxes, just to keep the labore; from getting to cidental protection by, or from, the taxes of imported goods.

Will the American lend its aid to elec-

Mr. John G. Carlisle speaker of the next House of Representatives when it knows that by most high-handed usurpation, un equaled in the annals of any legislativody, Mr. Carlisle prevented the repeal of "that infamous tax" on tobacco?

The American must not forget that Mr. Carlisle has already announced that in the next Congress he will not consent to the repeal of the tobacco tax, unless a corresponding reduction is made on custom

There is very little doubt that in a caucit of his party Mr. Carlisle will be nominateor speaker of the fiftleth Congress, and I all the Democrats in the House of Repre spenker. The rules of the House give the speaker immense power, and Mr. Carital e speaker will be in a better condition that ever to prevent the repeal of "that in famous tax." What power he does no mesces he will usurp, as he did in the last

Corgress. The American knows all these facts. I is a leading Democratic paper, possessiu great influence with a number of Democrat who hold the same views as those expresse by the American. Will it use its influence and advise these Democratic representative torefuse to obey the caucus when it order-them to vote for John G. Cariisle for

Speaker? There are a number of Democratic reprentatives who, if they were assure 1 of t support of such a paper as the America ould boldly refuse to support Mr. Carlis or any other free trader for speaker, thu giving him power to continue "that infa nous tax." Let the American speak ou on the sublect.

The Weekly National Republican. We desire to esti the attention of the caders of the daily NATIONAL REPUBLICAo the weekly issue of that paper. The management determined to put the weekly at such a price as would secure it a large rirculation throughout the country, and onsequently placed it at \$1 for two years. The WEEKLY REPUBLICAN is made up from the columns of the daily, and, we netly claim, is one of the best exponents of Republican policy in the country, best les being handsomely printed on good paper. Read, as it should be, in every section of the country, the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN will exercise a vast influence in the coming empaign for the good of the Republican

party. The readers of the daily NATIONAL RE TBLICAN know what It is. Tuey know i s an upholder of the policy of the Repub lican party, that relies upon argument and reason, instead of vilification and abuse, to secure converts to the party. Republicanhere can offer no better service to the party than to send the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN t their friends in the country, and let then use it during the coming canvass. Every Republican in Washington city should sub scribe for at least one copy of the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, and send it to some friend in

the country. We want our friends and the friends of Republican success to aid us in putting the WREELY REPUBLICAN In a hundred thou sand Democratic households before the 1st of next January. The money invested is that way will result in bringing thousands of thinking men to the polls in November. 1888, with Republican ballots in their hands. The great public questions before the

country are the tariff and the currency. These questions will be fully discussed the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN from the highes standpoint of the people's interest. Its ar guments are convincing, its statements up answerable. Help us get them before the people.

THERE are one hundred and forty-on senators and representatives elected to thfiftieth Congress who were not in the forty ninth. About twenty of these have serve in previous Congresses. Mr. Phelan, of the tenth Tennessee district, is the younges member and one of the most completely educated, as, after graduating at the Ken tucky Military Institute, he went to Ger many and graduated at Leipsic University as a doctor of philosophy. Gen. Vandever. of California, is the oldest member, bavin; passed his three score and ten.

THERE are \$106,001,004 in currency now held in the treasury vaults, under the insolvent and liquidating banks and banks retiring circulation, when there is only \$276,204,123 of bank notes altogether in circulation.

ANTICIPATING THE INTEREST Purchase of Bonds for the Sinking Fande

The following circular was issued yester

The following circular was issued yesteries; by the Secretary of the Treasury;
by virtue of the authority continual in section 2000 of the Revised Statistics of the United States, notice is beroby given that the Idea-we can bonds of the United States, Oct. 1 1857, and Jan. 1, 1888, on the Junted States, Oct. 1 1857, and Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds issued in aid of Pecific railroads, will be prepaid on and after any 15, 1887, with a rebate at the rate of 2 nere centum per annum on the amounts peepled. Gottons due on the above specified datasemy of the United States, in Washington, or at the office of any assistant treasurer of the Secretary of the Treasury in the form prescribed below. Registered bonds up a which interest on registered bonds up to which the secretary of the Treasury in the form prescribed below. Registered bonds up to which the secretary of the department in the tical arms of the department in the tical arms. If accompanied by a release, significant in the prepaid and the department will furnish to owners, on application, certificates that the 1d events on their bonds has or has not been prepaid, as the case may be.

teres on their bonds has or has not been prepaid, as the case may be.

Notice is also given that, in pursuance of the
provisions of section 2004 of the Revised Sates, propensis for the said to the government
of United States 415 per cent, bonds of 1804,
sets of July 14, 1875, and Jan. 20, 1871, by be
applied to the sinking fund, will Be received
and opened at the office of the Secretary of the
Treasury, in Wachington, at noon, on Wednesday,
Ang. 10, 1827, and on each Wednesday,
hereafter until forther notice.

Proposals should state the specific character
of the bonds offered, whether registered or
coupon, and must be for the sale of the band
with accurated interest to and inouthing the day
of sule, whether interest thereon has or beor been pepalif; and adjustments of prepaliterest on bonds purchased under this circular will be made when payment for the bond
is made.

The right is reserved to reject any or all pro-

is made.

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THE SECRETARY EXPLAINS Why Re Desires to Anticipate Interes

on the Pablic Bonds Sceretary Faircuild said yesterday after seen, in explanation of his action offerin to anticipate interest on the public debt because he regarded it as the best thin that could be done under the circumstances. The purchase of bonds, he said, is for the purpose of providing for the sinking fund purpose of providing for the should fund and the anticipation of interest is for the purpose of getting rid of the surplus. The latter operation, he eadd, is coly what any good business man would do to dis-count his obligations. The anticipation of nterest is one of the two means given the Secretary of the Treasury for disposing the Secretary of the Treasury for disposing of the surplus funds, and he regarded it as the cheapest and most advantageous. The interest covered by the circular amounts to \$22.519.784. It is impossible just now to state the exact amount of the rebate. The sinking fund requirements will amount to about \$23,000.000 in addition to the \$50,000.000 of 3 per cent, bonds already applied. The surplus, said Mr. Fairchild, can be put out only through the co-operation of the bondholders, and, if they do not accept the terms of the proposition made to them, it would seem that they are not in very great need of money.

ced of money. A CLAM-EATING CONTEST. Over Seventsen Hundred Bivalves Enter

[Brooklyn Standard.] When several well-known sporting men met at Higgins's sporting house on Atlantic avenue, on Monday evening last, the subject of clam-eating was brought up. Thomas Convon ventured to remark that Joseph Keehler could eat more clams at one time than any man in Brooklyn, as last year,

by the Winner.

when on the Liquor Dealers' Association pienic, he ate 360 clams. Patrick Higgins at once took him up, saying: "I know a man that, i will match against your friend Keehler to eat clams, and I am willing to back him for \$100." I take that and go you \$100 better,"

"I'll take that and go you \$100 better," said Conyon.
"I'll raise that \$25 and make the match for to night;" was the reply.
Conyon dove down in his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills and "called" him. A messenger was sent out for Higgins's un known, and shortly after midnight Michael Martin, the bookmaker, was ushered to He said: "Bring on your man and your clams."

ame." It was decided that the match should It was decided that the match should come off at Coney Island, and at 2 o'clock the party started to walk, in hope that the appetites of the champions would be increased. After a long, but journey they arrived at Vanderveer's at 5 a.m. Then the near were put on the scales. Martin tipped item at 201 pounds and Keehler at 170 pounds. A search was then made for three claim openers, who were aroused out of their beds and placed behind the counter, surrounded by several bushels of clams 'Bob' was chosen referee by the backers surrounded by several bushels of clams "Bob" was chosen referee by the backers of the two men, and at 5:30, when the two needs of the two men, and at 5:30, when the two needs of the waster to be successful to the waist, took their positions, Miley called time. Forks were dispensed with, and at the rate of forty a minute the bivalves disappeared. Keehler asted just four minutes, having disposed of 100 clams. Martin, however, continued, saxing: "I knock the Liquor Dealers' Association's record siliy." With an occasional stop for a glass of beer, the three clam openers were kept busy, while Martin atuck to his work, the pile of clam shells around als feet growing higher and higher until they renched his knees. When the count got up to 1,500 he was asked to stop. "No, by golly, I want more." One thousand six hundred, then 1,700, were credited to him. got up to 1,500 he was asked to stop. "No, by golly, I want more." One thousand six hundred, then 1,700, were credited to him, yet he went on until it reached 1,700.

As Martin had then broken all previous recerds, "Bob" Miley ordered him to stop. The time occupied three-quarters of an bour. Martin still appeared hungry and ordered a brotled chicken, and, when half through eating it, was pulled away from the table for fear of an explosion. He was then taken to a druggist's, where a dose of jaiap and castor oil was administered. At noon yesterday he was seen and declared that he never feit better in his life.

The Decline in Wool Production. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In the ditorial published yesterday in the Re-PUBLICAN under this heading two important facts were stated, to wit: That

portant facts were stated, to wit: That since 1884 the number of sheep in the country decreased nearly six million, and that the decline in Wisconsin is 12 per cent., and in Pennsylvania 8 per cent., and in the United States 7.57 per cent.

But some important facts were omitted worth considering. One of them is that there is no cheaper or surer mode of restoring to ferthity poor lands than by sheep culture. This fact has been proved by actual experiment on a large scale in Ohio. Farms there that have been run down so as not to justify further cropping have under state protective laws in six years been restored to fertility by cheep culture; and many hilly countles there have been saved from depopulation and desolation by the introduction of sheep in the proportion of a hundred to each farm of 160 acres. The same result could be accomplished in Maryland and Virginia if there was protection to sheep culture both by state and national laws. This indirect restoration of wealth is of more value to the country than the is of more value to the country than the direct income derived from selling wool and mutton, though that is not fully

The second fact worth mentioning is the The second fact worth mentioning is the sure income to the sheep raiser by the sale of wood and mutton. Most farmers find this sale occurs at a time when money is needed badly for harvesting crops and paying taxes. And usually farmers who have sheep carry a small load of mutton to town with them, and, while the housewife is making the purchases needed at the store, the farmer is disposing of the mutton and thus obtaining the money to pay for those purchases. This business may seem small to some of your readers, but it is vital and important to millions of farmers in the country.

important to millions of farmers in the country.

The third fact is that history repeats it-relf. Every war has promoted the wool business and sheep culture, and has thus restored lands to fortility and rendered farmers prosperous. And after each war the necessity for revenue has diminished, and the Democratic party have destroyed sheep culture, ruined the wool business, and the result is that farms have gradually grown poorer until another war has rendered it nepoorer until another war has rendered it ne-cessary to obtain greater revenue, and thus protect sheep culture, which restored the lands to fertility, and made the farmers pros-perous again, both directly by selling wool and mutten, and indirectly by rendering their farms productive.

Now we are on the down grade again.

G. poorer until another war has rendered it n

THE GRAND QUESTION. he Alleged Concillation Between the

Vatican and the Quiriast. Fortunately for Italy and the Italians the opinion of their government has been clearly and forcibly heard to the half of parliament to Monte-Citorio, in Rena, through the mouth of his excetlency Franparliament in Monte-Citorio, in Runt, hrough the mouth of his excetiency Franceses Cristi, the premier of Italy, concerning the conciliation between that various and the quirinal, and that without jacobin beasting, but seriously liberal, as also without reverential timidity of neo-guelphs has been affirmed before the civilized world the right of Italy and the Italians to main aim intact the origin and the effects of their constitution completely anti-cierteal, and not wishing at all to go to Canosea, as lately, in a very humble way, have gone to Bismarck and Emperor William, thus Intaling Arrigo VIII, emperor of Germany, in the past ages.

Here I will put together the problem as it is, and explain the idea according to truth and liberty of judgment.

As long as the two societies, civil and religious, state and church, are mixed, and the anti-ority of the one is the support of the other, the necessity is not felt to distinguish and determine the social offices of each, their rights, their attributes. To this first period of mixture and similitude very soon succeeds the second of rivatry, of quarrels, of war, and hence of stipulated agreements in the shape of treatles between two powers.

And here already has the birth one distinction, and two roads are opened by which the two authorities could and should

And here already has the birth one distinction, and two roads are opened by which the two authorities could and should progress without conflict, and both contribute together to the prosperity of the nation. But, on the contrary, it happens that the civil society is more progressive than the other, which more than the religious society has become an ecclesiastic power, and takes more interest in the material than in the spiritual part of religion, and is not only contented to suggest and direct, but demands to be the master of the situation. Hence the discontent and the intolerance; hence while the faith lasts, the religious schisms; then this faith extinguished.

When things arrived at this point th When things arrived at this point the two societies, as a matter of course, fell into disorder, because on one side grows and triumphs moral corruption, on the other religion becomes superstitious. Then only two remedies present themselves: one optimus (most excellent) but most difficult, and that cannot humanly be hoped for; the other less perfect but very feasible when being correctly understood and applied with due sagacity.

with due sagacity.

The first would be a magnanimous and The first would be a magnanimous and sapient resolution on the part of the ecclesiastic power to put young blood and young conceptions in itself, in accordance with the spirit of modern times, and to reformits-if, if not radically, at least compatibly; times, ideas, customs, tastes, sciences, and consequently men are changing and progressing, and the papacy should not remain stationary and defy progress and public opinion with his tenacity towards the past by forgetting nothing of old and learning nothing of new, but ought to move and change with them; who do not move, remain behind—this is an axiom of physics, which can be preferred to the old formula of the church, with il innovetor, to restore the exercise and nikil innovetur, to restore the exercise and the teaching of religion to its celestial pu-rity, to become itself (the eclasistic power) the promoter and the director of human the promoter and the director of human progress, and to renounce the material empire, contented to command intellect with the light of high truth, and hearts with the attitude and sweetness of every virtuous affection. There is no hope to see any of this kind of good at least for the present. Let me come to the second.

The state (Italy) finds itself in front—Ist. To an ecclesiastic power, extra jealous of its antique privileges, ignorant, and disclaiming the new conditions of the world, and new necessities and lanovations, tenacions in exchanging religion toward

tenacions in exchanging religion toward God with blind obedience to itself. 2d. To more methods of cults are already introduced or to be introduced in Italy. 3d. To a world (multitude) generally in-

3d. To a world (multitude) generally incredulous.

What shall be done?

The first and spontaneous thought is that of the securation of the state from the church, and even from religion.

All free.

Each of the two powers thinks for itself, acts by itself, and provided for itself, every Italian can profess whatever cult pleases him, or none at all. All to obey the ciril laws, and the state to be the guardian.

With the law of the guarantes of May 21, 1571, which will never be violated by the Italians, there is no special need for conciliation, especially now that Signor Agostino Depretis, prenier of Italy, is dead, who in life was, with the queen and sing of Italy, an ardent conciliator. The Italians, with their forceight, sagacity, linerality, and moderation, bave, since 1871, through the law of guarantee, solved successfully the problem of the relations between the state and Church of Italy, and it is very becoming to the honor of the Italian nation to faithfully and loyally adhere to the law of the guarantee. The noly Roman Catholic Church baving the supreme authority over theself in Rome, it is an impera-

nation to faithfully and loyally adhere to the law of the guarantee. The holy Roman Catholic Church taving the supreme authority over itself in Rome, it is an imperative necessity for its independence and impartiality not to be tied by a conciliation or concerdats with the kingdom of Italy, so that the Catholics of Ireland, Germany. America, and of all other nutions will have no reason to suspect that the papacy is deferent and subject to the influence of the Italian government.

The pontifical guarantee insures to the papacy the most absolute liberty and the maximum of independence in the exercise of its spiritual power, and this has been demonstrated in the superlative degree by having made the present pope, Leo XIII, the arbitrator in international questions, especially that between Germany and Spain in the Caroline islands dispute.

No one can doubt any longer the unlimited liberty of the pope of Rome in the exercise of his spiritual power and the veneration of the Italians for the sovereign pontiff, even without the muchalked-of conciliation with the Italian nation, which is Catholic in the proper serve of the word, but not bigoted.

To be continued. See the National Refutician of July 28.

Celso Cesar Moneno.

FUBLICAN OF July 28, CELSO C.ESAR MORENO.

Seizures of Contraband Goods. Secretary Fairchild has issued a circula alling the attention of customs officers to the law in regard to the selzure of contra the law in regard to the seizure of contra-band merchandise. The circular declares that in all cases of seizures, where a claim for compensation is made, the claimant must furnish the department with an affi-dayit giving full and explicit information in regard to the seizure, including all the circumstances leading to and surrounding it. This information is required for the purpose of fixing the amount of compensa-tion to be awarded.

zed the collector of customs at New York to allow free entry of a statue and pedesta intended for erection at Stockton, Cal., in memory of the late Gen. R. C. Gridley, which articles were recently imported at A Fine Distinction. The Treasury Department has decided

Assistant Secretary Maynard has author

that parts of books issued periodically are not considered periodicals within the mean-ing of the free list, but are subject to duty at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem, under the provision for "books, pamphlets," &c. Won't Do Any Such Thing. The Secretary of the Interior has declined to recommend to the President the removal of the land offices now located in Wau-keeny and Garden City, Kan.

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BUCK" TAYLOR, OF THE "WILD WEST" SHOW, IN ENGLAND.

Ramblings of Disgust-

It is a big tax upon one's skill to dovetall two extremes of time. And I feel a good deal as if I had been riding all night on a roller coaster when I haut up memories of bygone days and the them to the transpirings of the present. Side by side I see a throne and a rauch, with Buck Taylor ait.

ting on the fence. Let us interrupt you to remark that the 45-Inch Egyptian Flouncing, in cream and ecru, that we have been asking 89c and 98c for, we have reduced to 75c a yard.]

But to resume : Who would have thought it? The fates re certainly becoming very frivolous, or else the time is near at hand when some great leveling influence will throw together the pastures of society. When I read the cable announcement that Minister Phelps's patent leathers and "Buck's" No. 11 reservation cowhides had looked each other equarely in the face, I knew there was amiliarity abroad; but I doubled my dose when the key that unlocked 3,000 miles of uninhabited area declared that "Buck" had entwined his five-pointed terminus of ouch about the hand that belongs to the queen of England's big boy. This was too much.

flet us interrupt you to remark that the 42-inch Chantilly and Gulpure Flounding, peretofore sold at \$1.98 a yard, we have parked down to \$1.74 a vard.1

But to resume : I don't wonder the bronco threw "Buck." He isn't to be blamed. Now just think of it. Suppose you were a bronco. How would you like to be shipped clear across the Atlantic ocean without any decent accommodations, and after you got into a strange country have the fellow who kicked you and cursed you in a happy and untrammeled past turn right around and sbake you for a long-legged thoroughbred with only three inches of tail, and good for nothing except to jump ditches and hop over fences? Wouldn't your natural pride resent this neglect? And beside, you would feel more than ever a stranger when the man who had labored long and industriously to spoil your disposition and teach you to act like the devil, so he could make money out of you-when he began to wax his moustache and take off his hat to

[Let us interrupt you to remark that the 11-inch Swiss Embroideries-those beautiful, deep patterns so much sought for earlier in the seasou at 35 cents a yard, will be sold at 25 cents for the odd lengths that

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